THE GIBBS COMMITTER RUNS FOUL OF CAPT. WILLIAMS.

Prescutt Says It Cost him Nearly \$1.000 Pa a License-Lawyer Brodsky Got Seme, and Walter De Baun Took \$100,

Inspector Thomas Byrnes of the detective vestigating committee yesterday. He testified that he had raided a number of gambling houses, among them Shang Draper's at 61 West Thirty-first street. He had also raided Tom Gould's place, 50 West Thirty-first street. John Daly was interested in a house in Thirty-

Q.-Did you ever hear that Daly boasts of having Q -Don't you know that Daiy is interested in several

pinces! A.—No.

Q.—Whose place was 38 West Thirtieth street! A.—

Eharley's. I believe his character is disreputable.

Q.—Has there ever been a time when the Police Department was not willing to give the Excise Department ntormation as to these places raided? A.—Never. Q.—Is there any gambling going on in the city now!

-None that the police can stop. A.—Some that the pance can stop.

Q.—Is there any gambling going on now at 818 Broadway! A.—I think not. I have had that place under

Q .- Would you be surprised to know that orders were ty.—Noted you be surprised to know that orders were travel inst Saturday to close Murray's. Shang Draper's, Costello's, and other well known gambling houses? A.—No; there were no such orders issued. Those houses are not open as public gambling houses now. I mean open for people to go in there and gamble.

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Olivor J. Prescott of 108 West Eighteonth street testified that a license had been refused to him on Aug. 17 last on the ground that he had filted up his place for immoral purposes. Having \$3,600 invested in the place—it was known as Prescott's Garden—he tried to get a license in the name of some other person. A bill of sale was made to Jacob Schnatz, and, by the advice of Walter De Baun, the services of John E. Brodsky, a well-known Republican politician and henchman of Johnny O'Brien, were engaged to procure a license for Schnatz. The license was procured, and the whole bill was \$700 or \$800, which Prescott swore he paid. Then the Society for the Prevention of Crime got out an injunction on the Eighteenth street place. De Baun got \$100 from the witness, and said he would have to see Capt. Williams. De Baun came back and said it was all right and the music could go on, and then music did go on, and the nusic did go on, and the place did not come any more. The police did not trouble him after the money was paid. The witness continued:

"I made the entry on any book for certain moneys paid like this;" C. W. P. P. This stood for Capt. Williams, permission to do business, I do not know of my own knowledge that Capt. Williams received this money, but it is very singular that before this money was paid I was subsected to all kinds of annoyance, and after the money was paid there was not of the bad character described by Commission—er Morris."

Police Captain Allaire of the Ebiridge street

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Police Captain Allaire of the Eldridge street station testified:
There are several places with the arrival licences in my preciner. I understand the law to be that there cannot be a theatrical itemse and liquer licence for the same place, and I have endeavored to enforce that law lone made an arrest in the London liquer is served to the audience and a separate building.

Q.—Don't you know that at the London liquer is served to the audience all the time during performances? A.—I it is done it is some surrepitationly. I have sintoned officers there with orders to arrest anybody who disoless the two liquer states and the london liquer is served to the audience all the time during performances? A.—I it is done it is some surrepitationly. I have sintoned officers there with orders to arrest anybody who disoless the two liquers are anybody who disoless the two liquers are anybody who disoless the two liquers are all the london Towarts to be in the same building with the hearth at the largest anybody who disoless the two liquers are sincered to the liquer of the same roof. It is partitioned off. There is a door leading the selling of liquor or the performance. A.—I don't think that under the circumstances! would be justified in doing that. I do not think the rand-the lives that if I should make an arrest the prisoner would be discharged. You may take my theatre in New York—Wallack's, the Casino, the Grand Opera House, or any of them—and if your version of the law is certect, all of the timpings in this city could be closed. The only difference in the theatree is this, that some are frequented by the ruch and others by the poor. There is difficulty in making arrests because the olience must be committed in the presence of the officer. There is not a place in my precipied where arrests have not been made at one time or monther. I have arrested 45.989 persons since I have been to the decide and all one time or monther. I have arrested 45.989 persons since? I have been tread. A.—

as a billiard salout down since. These places change saids, Q.—Inspector Sullivan reported that place on Sept. 12 a cyclestly fitted up for the purpose of gambling a cyclestly fitted up for the purpose of gambling and prostitution. How do you second for that —My report was based on information obtained from patrolinen and others who knew the place, he license expired on the 6th inst, and we arrested the proprietor. I know that the reputation of 7 flowery is bad. I would not recommend it for lieuwe, or any of these places. In my reports to the Existence of the place of prostitutes and gamblers, to vair knowledge, as that riner! A.—Yes. I had no knowledge. Q.—Last Jime you reported the place as frequented by Ichanes. In you think you did your full duity in making that report! A.—Yes: It is a chosp lodging house, equented by all classes. all classes. Do you to be a loss of the second to that report A.—Yes, it is a chosp to a loss frequented by all classes.

Q.—You reported against O. Rowery! A.—Yes; but it was beened all the same. The Excise Board knows as such about these places as I do.

Patrick O'Rourke, who applied for license for 113 Bowery, testified: I was told by Samuel Levy that the reason why I could not go my doesne was that it was necessary to pay \$53910 somebody. The place was respectable—in fact, as respeciable that it did not pay. No money was ever ask of me by anybody connected with the Excise Board. I Levy was interested in the place with me.

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Levy was interested in the place with me.
The Police Commissioners held e long meeting yesterday, at which the vacant inspectorable was discussed. When it became evident that Commissioners Porter and Voorhis would not furnish Capt. Whiliams with the learnificate of character required as a preliminary to civil service examination. Commissioners French and McClave maintained that, as the law required this certificate to be furnished by the "immediate official superiors," the Inspectors and not the Commissioners should furnish it. It was agreed to ask the Corporation Counsel's opinion on this point. The Civil Service Board was requested to doler the Inspectorship examination to some day later than Monday.

The Long Hoyt Will Case Still Moving Heav-

Surrogate did not immediately appear, Mr Evarts con-fided to Mr. Roger A. Pryor, counsel for the contestant, that whereas he generally drank two glasses of claret with his dinner, if he was to speak in public in the evening, he usually limited himself to one. Mr. Pryor thought his learned opponent's practice a good one Surrogate Rellinathen came in, and Mr. Evarts resumed ing he usually limited himself to one. Mr. Pryor thought his learned opponent's practice a good one. Furrogate Rolling then came in, and Mr. Everter secured his summing up.

"The doctors any," said Mr. Everter their own doctors, their speculative doctors, way that only by actual form the security of the control of their speculative doctors, way that only by actual prices. Yot they bring the doctors here, and junt hyperhelical questions to them-you might as well call them hypodermical questions to them-you might as well call them hypodermical questions to them-you might as well call them hypodermical questions to them-you do the present laws of evidence in probate cases, by which the testimony of those "who love the dying man, and are around his death bed," is rejected because "he loved liem and has divided his wealth among them."

As to the sanity of Mary freme Boyt, the contestant Mr. Everts said that Jesse Hoyt had not been imposed upon. How could the man be imposed upon on that end-led, who for try years had not spent a night away from home, because he could not tell what his daughter might have a proposed to the sanitance of unanspected mans, he spoke of Barclay Johnson, who, only the day after Dr. Sexuin hat lessified as to Miss Hoyt sanity, had killed his mother, he sizer, and himself.

Counsel will hand up briefs on Friday, the 23d inst.

Police Captain Leary Pensioned. Police Captain James M. Leary of the 100th street station, was retired yesterday at his own request on a pension of \$1,000. A wound he received in the first battle of Bull Run has been troubling him of late. The battle of Bull Run has been troubling him of late. The wound and his subsequent imprisonment in Libby Prison promoted him to a Lieutenancy before his term of enlistment expired. He joined the police force in 1863, and was made a Capitan in 1871.

Foliceman Harrison Wilson of the Fifty-first street station was also retired.

Police Superintendent Murray has been directed to report as to the fittens for promotion of Sergeants Grant, Farley, MacNamara, Gallagher, Magan, and Thompson.

### It was Not Small-pox.

Henry Davis, the Virginia negro whom the station house. Yesterday morning, after another ex-amination, which did not develop any symptoms of small-pox, he was discharged. Depot Master Franklin did not order the car in which Davis came alone from East Albany fumicated. In view of Dr. Comant's diag-nosis, which pronounced the megro all right, the rail-road officials did not consider such action necessary.

#### Youthful Highway Hobbers.

Twelve-year-old Willie McElreavy was going Twelve-year-old Willie McEireavy was going to his home at 412 West Sixty first street from the Fifty-fourth atreet Grammar School, on Thursday afternoon, when he was haited by three boys, who demanded his valuables, and threatened to break his head if he did not surrender them. One of them searched him, and sook a finise from his pockets, while complained to Captain feetal. In the Yorkvine Police Court, at the request of Willie's monther, the prisoner was discharged by Justice Burray with a warning and after promising to reform.

## A Mysterious Chinese Tipple.

A Chinese merchant, accompanied by an in-A Chinese morchant, accompanied by an in-terpreter, appeared at the Excise Department yesterday with a quarting of liquor which he imported from his native country, and asked whether it was necessary to take out a license in order to sell it. Commissioner Marris sampled the liquor and concluded it was a simu-lant of some sort. An hour afterward he said he still tasted it. The crysterious Mongalian mixture was sent to the Health Department for analysis.

A Stater Intervence Against the Adopte nghter-The Adopted Son Cut Off. Catherine Ten Eyck, the sister of the late George Wilkes, filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court formal objection to the probate of the will of the deceased. She alleges that at the time the will was made, July 1, 1884, Mr. Wilkes was not in sound mind, and that if he really made the will filed, he was unduly influenced by his adopted daughter, Alicia Everett Wilkes, and other persons unknown to the

Some years before his death Wilkes adopted Allees and her brother George Wilkes, filing a deed of adoption in the Common Pleas. The will, which was loffered for probate two weeks

a deed of adoption in the Common Piens. The will, which was inferred for probate two weeks ago, leaves eight \$1,000 United States bonds to Emily Everett, the daughter of the testator's brother, Henry Wilkes, and authorized the division of the rest of his asinte between the two adopted children equally. It names Martin B. Brown and the adopted son George as executors, and authorized the latter to accept the gilt of the testator's gold watch and chain. Martin B. Brown is appointed guardian of the children till they become of age.

Appended to the will are two codicits dated April 22 and Aug. 14 inst. The first codicil revokes the bequests to the adopted son, and gives his share of the estato to Alicia. The iestator assigns as a reason for the making of this obligations to me, has uiterly ignored my authority and treated me with so much indignity that I have felt forced to forbid him my house, and said conduct on his part has caused ma to centre my affections upon his sister."

He gives as another reason for revoking his bequest that George became the owner of the house 140 West Forty-fifth street, worth \$20,000, by the death of his own mother, and that it is necessary to make the son more dependent upon his own exertions for support to make a man of him.

The second codicil gives the testator's gold watch and chain to Martin B. Brown, and makes the latter sole executor of the estate, revoking the appointment of the adopted son George as joint executor.

#### ACQUITTED OF DYNAMITING.

Two of the Accused Dry Goods Clerks Set

Free-Tacir Alibi Stood. The trial of Dry Goods Clerks Norton and Fitzpatrick for blowing up the show windows of Garry Bros., at Grand and Allen streets, ended yesterday in the General Sessions. Counsel for the defence declared that the tes timony of the three lads, David and Frank Gersten and George Furst, on which the prose-cution relied, was a deliberate fabrication, The prosecutor rejoined that the allbi set up for the prisoners rested on testimony given by witnesses who, almost without exception, belong to the Early Closing Association, out of whose inharmenious relations with Garry Bros. the explosion, be affirmed, resulted.

Recorder Smyth told the jury that they ought not to be influenced in any way by the fact that the prisoners belong to the Early Closing Association. They had a perfect right to belong to it, or to any other organization taving lawful objects. The right of men to band together for mutual advancement in their trade or calling was unquestionable. It was only the abuse of this right by an attempt to terrorize others into accordance with their vlows, as to rates of my or hours of work, that was unlawful. Indeed, that constituted the worst, and, in a republican form of goverment, the most dangerous despotism. for the prisoners rested on testimony given by can form of government, the most dangerous despotism.

The jury deliberated for two hours. Then they acquited Norton and Fitzpatrick. Some of the dry goods clerks at the rear of the court room began to appland, but the court officers quickly restored order.

The flacorder denied a motion to discharge Dry Goods Clerk Peter A. Daley, who was jointly indicted with Norton and Fitzpatrick, but is at liberty under bait, saying that the District Attorney ought to have had notice of the motion.

DISCOMFILED THE PROOF READER.

Speaser, the Poet, and Literary Editor Hard-William E. Harding, the literary editor of the Police Gazette, was put on trial yesterday in the Special Sessions for assault upon Peter Cillen, a proof reader. Mr. Gillen testified that on May 29, in the aditorial rooms, Mr. Harding called him a linr and hit him in the right eye. Mr. Archie Gordon, the editor, bad summoned Mr. Gillen to the office to consult with him on business.

Harding testified that Gillen had been proof reader of the Police Gazett, but had been discharged for altering a quotation from Spensor in one of Editor Archie Gordon's articles, so that "derring-do" read "daring to."

"After his discharge by telegraph from Mr. Fox, in Canada, for this error," Harding continued, "he came into the editorial rooms and said the editors had coincided with him on the spelling of the word. I spoke up and said that I stoutly maintained that the words should be spelled "derring-do." He cailed me a line. I made an effort to get at him, and he stumbled backward into a basket, knocking down the 500-round Indian club and tumbling into John L. Sullivan's picture. I did not hit him.

Mr. George Burtholomew testified that he had known Harding fourteen years, and had never knowtehim to hit anybody."

Richard K. Fox said he thought very highly of Harding. Herding was acquitted. summoned Mr. Gillen to the office to consult

#### Civilizing the Indians.

onk Conference to-day the amended resolutions were reported back from the Susiness Committee and unant nously adopted. The resolutions will be submitted to President Cleveland by a committee. They are: The present system of Indian education should be en-The present system of Indian education should be entarged so as to include all Indian children. Industrial education should be provided for a large proportion of them. The free ration system should be discontinued as rapidly as possible, and farmers and other industrial teachers should be provided to teach the adults to earn their own itving.

Each Indian family should receive a patent for a portion of land to be held in severally. The dox boil should be passed as the one practicable measure to secure the indian family of reservations not so allotted should be nurchased by the Government and thrown open to sectionent; the cash value of the lands thus purchased should be set aside by the Government as a fund to be expended for their industrial advancement.

Indians belonging to tribes which give up their reservations and accept allottments of land in severally, and all indians who adopt the habits and modes of chilized life, should be a charged with the protection and instruction of the Indians. The removation of the Indians. The removation of the Indians.

A resolution acknowledging the services of the late Mr. Helen limit Jackson to the cause of Indian civilization was passed.

Persystem Troops Pursuing Caceres. arged so as to include all Indian children. Industrial Mr. William Maxwell Evarts came into the Surrogate's Court yesterday at 11 o'clock, and after him the crowd pressed in and occupied every seat. As the

Peravian Troops Pursuing Caceres. LIMA, Oct. 9. via Galveston.-The Govern-Initial, Oct. 5, via Cairveston.—Ino devern-ment troops are still pursuing Gen. Caceres, of whose movements very little is known. The general opinion is that if, as stated. Caceres, intends to retire to the moun-tains the result will be the total disbandment of his army, the soldiers being undt and unwilling to withstand the trinks of a forced march.

#### Religious Motices.

A 1.1. SAINTS' CRUURCH, cor. Heary and Scam-mel sts. --Hov. Wm. N. Dunnell, rector. Service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. N.; Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

N. E.W. YORK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, in the College of Music, East 70th 8t., between 3d and Loxington ava.—The Rev. William Westerfield will preach at 10:39 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P.M. all are welcome.

THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—
runday evening meeting, thurch of Disciples of Christ, West 56th at, between 5th and with ave, Oct. 11 at 7:15. Devotional services by the pastor, Rev. B. B. Tyler. Addresses by Rev. C. B. Mead and J. N. Stearns Esq., upon "Temperance Work Among the Freedmen."
The bubble cordially invited.

## Public Motices.

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